

Tuesday, November 5, 1946

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XIX. No. 5

Hoof Prints Sponsors Show For More Advanced Riders

Members of the advanced and intermediate equitation classes participated in the horse show on Sunday afternoon, October 27, sponsored by Hoof Prints Club, Jack Payne and Mrs. John Price, Jr., both well known in the show rings and hunting field of Virginia, were judges at the show. A prize and four ribbons were awarded in each class.

A description of each class, its winners, and the merits on which they were judged are summarized as follows:

(1) **Intermediate Equitation**—Riders to walk, trot on both diagonals, and canter on both leads. Judged on seat, hands, and the general horsemanship.

Won by Anne Everett on Zero Hour; 2nd—Helen Hutchinson on Brig-o-gold; 3rd—Fanny Newbill on Rock; 4th—Towles Rowe on Bachelor Boy.

(2) **Advanced Equitation**—Riders judged on seat, hands, and general horsemanship. Won by Anne Everett on Zero Hour; 2nd—Helen Hutchinson on Brig-o-gold; 3rd—Fanny Newbill on Rock; 4th—Towles Rowe on Bachelor Boy.

(3) **Student Hack Class**—Riders to hack their horses at a walk, trot, and canter. Judged on suitability to show a horse in a hack class.

Won by Ann Bartholemew on Rock; 2nd—Jane Oreifus on Brig-o-gold; 3rd—Nancy Leary on Margaret Byrd; 4th—Marjory Batty on Prospect.

(4) **Working Hunters**—Horses shown over eight fences in the ring at hunting pace. Rider judged on her ability to show ability to show a working hunter.

Won by Helen Hutchinson on Sir Comet; 2nd—Fanny Newbill on Rock; 3rd—Anne Everett on Zero Hour; 4th—Carol Bailey on Double Scotch.

(5) **Knock-Down-And-Out** Judged on performance only. Three refusals at any one jump counts as a knockdown. Jumps raised in case of tie.

Won by Helen Hutchinson on Sir Comet; 2nd—Fanny Newbill on Rock; 3rd—Anne Everett on Zero Hour; 4th—Carol Bailey on Double Scotch.

(6) **Hunter Hack**—Horses shown at walk, trot, and canter and over four jumps. Judged on manners and way of going 75%, performance over fences 25%.

Won by Margaret Pharr on Brig-o-gold; 2nd—Lois Cole on Jamie; 3rd—Lorraine Goedde on The Wren; 4th—Virginia Wilson on Overtime.

(7) **Team Class**—Riders judged as a team on hands, seat, and general horsemanship as shown by jumping four jumps in the ring.

Won by: Anne Everett on Zero

Jr. Hallowe'en Party, Complete With Witch, Given For Freshmen

Traditional Hallowe'en decorations created an appropriate atmosphere for the Junior Party given on October 31 in Monroe Gym for their sister-class, the Freshman.

Soft yellow lights flooded the gym, the floor was covered with bright autumn leaves, and the walls decked with balloons, black cats and ghosts. A shock of corn stalks stood in two corners and a "witch," Nancy Salisbury, stirred her cauldron by the center of the floor and offered peanuts to her curious visitors. The decorations were created by Carol Byrd Williamson, Jean Eisenhaure and Ann Gregg.

With Sandy Graves at the piano, the party got underway with group singing and dancing. Sarah Armstrong opened the entertainment by giving a survey of the traditions of Devil-Goat Day.

Several skits, narrated by Alice Cassriel, were presented by Polly Sharp, Betty Braxton, and Nancy Leary. A contest of a Devil and a Goat was judged by Dr. Reginald Whidden and Polly Sharp, and the contestants were Barbara 'DARmond and Betty Sparks.

The refreshment committee, Mildred Reed, Ellen Whitmore and Eleanor Brackett, served potato chips, cake and cokes to the large throng of Freshmen and Juniors present.

Hour, Lorraine Goedde on Country Gentlemen, Ruth Hurley on Playday; 2nd—Carol Bailey on Double Scotch, Helen Hutchinson on Brig-o-gold, Jane Dreifus on Brig-o-gold; 3rd—Fanny Newbill on Rock, Ann Bartholmen on Playday, Ruth Snell on Chuck-a-luck; 4th—Bev Payne on Brig-o-gold, Jo Garnett on Payday, Towles Rowe on Country Gentlemen.

Humor And Music Mingled By Borge In Brilliant Lyceum Performance

Skillful blending of piano virtuosity and orchestral conducting marked the appearance of Victor Borge and his orchestra in George Washington auditorium Saturday, November 2.

Pre-concert entertainment was furnished the audience by the bright yellow program. "Intermission" was listed in the number one position on the inside sheet. Interspersed among the listed selections were footnotes, strongly suggestive of Mr. Borge's humorous patter.



VICTOR BORGE

The most outstanding number of the evening was a combination of three classic pieces which he turned into a hit song. Cutting out a section of Schubert's "Serenade," Strauss' Blue "Danube," and "La Traviata," Mr. Borge showed how he could write a popular tune—and to the amazement of the audience, he did it.

Another highlight came when he led the entire orchestra through Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" while he himself played the difficult piano parts.

Mr. Borge brought appreciative laughter from his audience when he read a story and inserted his own "phonetic punctuation."

As a finale, he asked for several requests, ranging from classics to "hit" tunes and played them as a continuous melody.

Closing Time Changed At Trinkle Library

In response to a request made by both students and faculty, the library has extended its closing time from 5 o'clock until 5:45 p. m., opening again at 7 o'clock as is customary. Because of this fact no reserves will be made for books at 4:30. If the book is in the library at 4:30 it can be taken out and returned by 7:15. No reserves on books can be made after 5:30. On Lyceum nights books cannot be taken out before 5:30 and must be returned by 8:30. If the lyceum is on a Saturday night the book is not due until 2:15 Sunday afternoon.

Books on the new book-shelf and those non-fiction books on the table in the Browsing Room can be borrowed immediately without any time lapse.

Gregg Heads Technical Crews Of Alpha Psi Production

Campus Chest Pledges Total Only Enough For a Pair of Shoes

"In Italy soon a little girl will have a new pair of shoes," stated Barbara Good, chairman of the Campus Chest committee, as the drive for donations, begun October 23, hit an all-time low of \$295. In Italy a pair of shoes costs \$200; therefore Mary Washington, in previous years a generous giver, is helping the students and other people in war-torn Europe by sending enough money for a very poorly-made pair of shoes.

"The goal for Mary Washington is \$3000, not any more than in former years. More and higher-ranking students are enrolled here than in years before and yet the donations so far have fallen far short of the usual mark reached at this time in the drive," states Miss Good.

Mary Washington ranks among the top-flight schools now. It measures up to their high standards in every way but cooperation and generosity, it would seem, from the results of the drive thus far. There is only one month left in which to make and fulfill pledges. Members of the Campus Chest Committee are urging every student to give just a little to aid someone in need.

Virginia Hall was ahead of other contributors at the last count made with \$71.50, while Ball Hall is second with \$51.00, and Westmoreland is third with \$34.00. The other dorms are in order as to the amount they donated: Cornell, \$23.50; Madison, \$19.00; Brent, \$16.00; Betty Lewis, \$15.15; Marye, \$14.50; Custis, \$13.00; M. W. Players, \$15.00; Cap and Gown, \$10.00; Home, Ee., \$5.00; S. T. D., \$5.00; Glee Club, \$2.50; Sigma Tau Delta, \$5.00; Bulletin, \$3.00.

"The technical work for Alpha Psi Omega's production of 'Seven Sisters' is getting underway," Ann Gregg, technical director for the play, said.

She added that Barbara Hickman was her assistant technical director and that the heads of the various groups were getting their committees organized.

Jean McCausland and Anne Lee are in charge of the building and painting crew. This is the group that builds the flats that are used for the scenery, and paints the sets. On the night of the play, a number of them will form the stage crew and be responsible for the changes in sets and furniture. Those signed up for this crew are Jean Aikenback, Audrey Watt, Phyllis Campbell, Becky Fristoe, Jo Summers, Aline Williams, Nancy Davis, Jackie Newell, Erma Whitaker, Rosemary Westerman, Kathy Faggan, Peggy Jane Deaton, Rolin Coffman, Barbour Swann, Laverne Powell, Betty Dixon, Dorothy Repko, Barbara Bennett, Martha Carr, Nancy Burdick, Betty-Lou Shellhorse, Harriet Fletcher, Clelia Boushee, Barbara Lloyd, Nancy Stewart, Betty Thornton, Annie Massie, Betty Hinckley, Lois Wade, Corie Verburg, Mary Jankinson, Marilyn Busch, Margaret Glover, Alice Cassriel, and Friscilla Gray.

The properties crew is headed by Virginia Finchbeck and her assistants will be Betsy Kyle and Jane Eanes. Those in this group are Joan Duncan, Jean Minter, Joan Brauner, Carolyn Ramsey, Evelyn Harris, Rachel Nickey, Laverne Powell, Kathleen Page, Betty-Lou Shellhorse, Frances Colbreath, Georgene Kirkendall, Mary Jane Bassett, Jeanne Bergmann, Joyce Miller, Martha Shinn, Florence Overley, Natalie Klein, Lela Haines, Jeanne Murphy, Florence Schmidt, and Anne Freudenberg. This committee is responsible for all of the props used during the

Continued On Page 4

Jane and Joan Rosenfeld Duo-Pianists, To Appear In Wednesday Convocation

A duo-piano program will be given in Convocation Thursday evening, when Jane and Joan Rosenfeld, twin sisters, are presented to the student body and faculty by Alpha Phi Sigma. The program will be followed by a reception in the Dome Room for faculty and members of Alpha Phi.

The Misses Rosenfeld, for whom New York music critics have predicted a brilliant future, have been studying music since they were nine years of age. They prepared for the concert stage by studying under Carl M. Roeder, who was for many years associated with the Juilliard School of Music, and more recently under Vitya Vronsky of the famous Vronsky and Babin team of pianists.

Their public debut was made when, at the age of 14, the twins played the Mozart concerto for two pianos with the Bloomfield (N. J.) Symphony.



JANE AND JOAN ROSENFELD

The Bullet

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Everybody Benefits

In a few weeks the seniors will present the first benefit of the year. This will be one of the many Saturday night shows given "on the hill" by individual classes and organizations.

Freshmen are no doubt confused as to the exact meaning of "benefit" as used on the Mary Washington campus. In a few words—it means an original show, written, directed, produced and presented by students themselves. Students do the acting, haul the flats, gather the properties, sell the tickets, and receive the money for their organization or class.

Benefits are a tradition at Mary Washington. Classes look back with pride at their beginning shows—the freshmen benefit when the talent of the class is discovered and used, a sophomore show full of zest and showing more organization and team spirit than the first freshman attempt. The Junior show is usually a beauty contest in which the "beauty queen" of Mary Washington is selected by competent judges. The Senior Show is the culmination of all previous ideas, discovered talent, and class spirit.

Upperclassmen remember with pleasure such benefits as "Peeping Backwards", "Penny's Affair", and Y's "Heartbeats". Freshmen still have four years of benefits to look forward to.

These presentations provide entertainment of an unusual sort for college girls. They enable individuals to use their abilities whether they be in the field of acting, singing, dancing, or back stage jobs. Those who can write are able to develop their ideas and they have the joy of seeing the work performed.

The audience, both faculty and students, find enjoyment in these Saturday-night affairs. Benefits are especially nice because—Everybody benefits!

V. E. P.

—"and all the board did shrink

It's time to talk about the weather. Complaints have been heard here and there concerning the amount of rain that falls in Fredericksburg. During the past few weeks these complaints have been heard less often because of the balmy days we have been having. Nevertheless some pessimist always comes up with the idea "But when it does rain, it will pour!"

The Fredericksburg weather man, Mr. G. H. Morrison, has provided me with certain statistics regarding the climate of the town.

For the past forty years the season of heaviest rainfall has occurred in the summer months of June, July, and August. The heaviest precipitation for any one month during the past ten years was in October, 1942, when there was 14.44 inches of rainfall. Many of the faculty members may remember this period of the flood when students living in Cornell Hall were moved out in boats and slept in the halls of the other

CAMPUS CANDIDS

What is there about Halloween eve that inspires even the most sophisticated college student to fun almost to the point of hysteria? Thursday night saw ghosts on the campus and in the dorms: the regular pranks; a holiday dinner; and in Madison, a sailor (even if he were man-made). The Junior-Freshman party was fun for all and the extra treat of seeing Jane Russell (plus the daughter of Don Q) gave us all that post-Halloween look Friday morning.

The book review of THE HUCKSTERS brought comment for the CAMPUS CANDIDS page. Most of it was good, but overheard by our ed. was the idea of one of our readers that the book was not as dramatic, nor did it create such a commotion among advertising circles as was suggested by your reviewer. From Walter Winchell's column (Friday, Nov. 1) came this report: "A reporter went up to an exec at an ad agency and said, 'Do you think the advertising business is as overrated as THE HUCKSTERS paints it?' ... 'I dunno', shrugged the ad exec, 'I can't read.'"

Social Notes

by Carolyn Shankweiler

Kay Ryan and Alice Holzhauer attended festivities at the University of Maryland this weekend.

Betty Gale Edwards, ex-'47, was the guest of Gay Levi on campus this weekend. Betty is now attending Guilford College.

Phyllis Cassell and Betty Simcoe were among the spectators at the Dartmouth-Yale game in New York City Saturday.

Wilson Barker was the guest of Barbara Curtice at Barbara's home in Fairfax, Va., this past weekend.

Mary Lou Hammer had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hammer of Bristol, Tenn., visiting her last weekend.

Lois Ann Todd, '46, became the bride of Louis V. Meyers at a ceremony performed June 29 in the Metropolitan Methodist Church in Washington. Leah Jane Todd served as maid of honor and was her sister's only attendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers are now residing in Springfield, Mass., where Mr. Meyers is studying physical education at Springfield College. He is a veteran of three years of service with the Navy.

Diane Trimborn and Ashby Griffin were guests at Fork Union Military Academy this weekend.

Jane Clatterbuck, Betty Trout and Anne Cavado were among those who witnessed the Navy-Notre Dame game in Baltimore Saturday.

Rodney Skellings, Ann Williams and Pat Murray were guests at Annapolis last Sunday.

Among the spectators at the Richmond-Virginia game in Richmond Saturday were Betty Worsham, Ann Worsham, Mary Ann Spain, Mildred Vance, Betty Jean Meade, and Diane Brandley.

Visiting Marilyn Busch this weekend were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Busch of Mobile, Ala.

dormitories.

The total precipitation in inches for September, 1946, was 1.89; the normal precipitation for this period is 3.16. The first week of this college session the amount of rainfall for the week was 2.96 which may prove to a certain degree the statements of upperclassmen that it always rains hardest the first week of school. It also gives evidence to support the remarks that a raincoat is the most important item in a college student's wardrobe.

The southeastern section of the State, including Holland and Norfolk, has the largest average amount of rainfall in Virginia, with only in the eastern area ranking third. Fredericksburg stands fourth in having a large amount of rainfall.

Come what may we must accept the weather as it is—all of which reminds me of this little poem:

"Whether the weather be cold,
Whether the weather be hot,
We'll weather the weather
Whatever the weather
Whether we like it or not!"

Belts and Bracelets Dominate In Fashions

Belts—wide ones, narrow ones, black, green, red and yellow ones; plain leather ones, nail-head studded one, or just two dog-collars buckled together. . . . A black bow, with streamers loosely falling, at the neck of the simple but sweet white blouses. It's the Gibson Girl influence, turning the clocks back to the turn of the century.

Fashionable sights on rainy days: kerchiefs with fatigue hats and M. W. C. beanies atop them; gaily-colored raincoats, in sparkling reds, electric blues, pale pastels, and gay chartreuse; not to mention the checked ones with helmets and hoods to match. Some of the gals even make a three-piece outfit of their rain attire, with rain coat, hood, and umbrella matching. . . . Still in sight are the massive collections of silver bracelets; anglets, bangles and I. D. tags, narrow ones, elaborately engraved ones, plain ones, and some as wide as four inches. . . .

While celebrating the Vogueish misses, we don't neglect the Esquireish misses. Those sport jackets, gay Argyle sweaters and socks, polished loafers and saddles are additions to campus fashions we didn't know we were missing. . . .

The Students Speak

Dear Editor:

What is the matter with the girls at MWC? Why isn't there more school spirit? We sit back and take things for granted; we let a small group on campus show appreciation by carrying on school spirit. When we have programs like Loyalty Night or Devil-Goat Day, the same small groups do all the planning and carry out the spirit. What is the matter with the rest of the students who won't take a little initiative and show everyone that they are proud of their school and class?

One of the examples of lack of spirit here has been shown in the playing off of the tennis tournament. Notices were posted about the tournament. Students signed up and then forgot all about it.

What kind of school spirit or responsibility is this? We should all be ashamed of ourselves, for signing up for something and then forgetting it. We have had good weather all fall and it has been over a month since the tournament started. One round has been completed. Then you say—"No one comes to see me about playing!" Why wait for them to come see you? Why don't you use a little initiative, look them up, and go see them?

We want to get this tournament over, so please go to see the person with whom you are to play and make arrangements for the game. Let's show that when we want to do something, we can get it done!

B. B.

Mary Jane Lindenberg, Jane Cleeland, Betty Caum and Barbara Hickman week-end in Philadelphia last week. Their activities included seeing the Penn-Navy game.

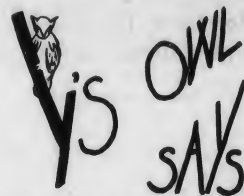
Claire Glover had as guests last weekend her sister, Marie Glover, and Betty Lamb, both of Paterson, N. J.

Primm's Pennings . . .

by Primm Turner



She wrote her term paper on evolution!



Only fifty-one more days until Christmas, just think, it is not long now. But—have you bought your Christmas cards yet? No? Well, here is your chance as some of the Y girls will soon be around to see you with just what you want in cards. So have your money ready when they come knocking at your door.

The annual Freshman Tea was held Sunday, November 3, from 3:30-5:30 in the Dome room in Seacoast. The "Y" cabinet and the Senior Commission acted as hostesses and Miss Turman poured tea.

There will be a meeting of the Community Interracial Group on Tuesday, November 5, at 7:30 P. M. at the Shiloh Baptist Church on Sophia Street. All interested students are invited to be present, and, incidentally, all members of this committee are expected to be present. Any additional information can be obtained from the Chairman of World Affairs Committee, June Ashton. The Community Interracial Group meets on Tuesday.

Have you heard the "Y" Choir lately? They have really been working hard this year, and we will all realize that when we hear them soon. Millie Johnson has been elected their new secretary. Don't forget we meet every Thursday at 5:00 p. m. See you there.

Attention members of the Publication Committee, there will be a meeting Thursday, November 7 in the "Y" room in Custis basement. All members of this committee are requested to be present as we will have a guest speaker, Dr. Griffith.

If you haven't placed your order for the M. W. C. calendar, remember that they are only \$1.00, and you can place your order outside the "C" Shoppe until December 1. The hours for placing orders are from 10:30 until 2:00. They sure make swell Christmas presents for your friends and be sure to buy one for your own big "dates."

Why don't you meet your "little sister" after dinner on Sunday and go to devotionals with her at 2:00? She will enjoy it and you will, too.

Carton Of Cigarettes To Be Awarded Winner Of Chesterfield Contest

Ingenuity will have its reward in the Chesterfield Contest for a prize-winning Chesterfield Slogan which will open on Wednesday November 6. A carton of Chesterfield cigarettes, famous for their smooth-smoking pleasure, will be presented to the author of the winning slogan. Five packages of Chesterfields will be honorable mention prizes to the runner-ups.

Slogans must be no longer than one sentence containing no more than four or five words. They will be judged on originality, cleverness of phrasing, and ability to capture attention.

Entries should be sent to Dorothy Conway at Box 1274, College Station or may be left in Westmoreland 209. All entries must be in by Wednesday, November 20. The prize-winning slogan will be featured in a poster advertising Chesterfield cigarettes, which will be displayed on campus. Judges for the contest will be Mr. Charles Reid, the Fredericksburg Chesterfield Agent, and Dorothy Conway, the campus representative for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Dr. Haensel—

Editors Note:

The Saturday Evening Post of Oct. 19 has an editorial on page 184 in which it discusses views held by Dr. Paul Haensel, professor of economics of Mary Washington College.

"We Need a Fifth Freedom: The Right to Migrate" is the title of the commentary concerning Dr. Haensel. The fact that he was born in Russia, a nation which denies its citizens the right to emigrate freely, has given the Professor particular background for his thesis.

The 'Bullet' Medal Of The Month Goes To

A. R. A. for one of the most delightful and entertaining convention programs in October at Mary Washington.

Vets Back United Nations Rule; Say Japanese Need Education

"A better job of occupation has been done by MacArthur than Eisenhower," stated Mr. Linwood Snellings, a speaker on the G. I. forum held in Monroe Auditorium recently.

Mr. Linden White, the first of the three Ex G. I.'s to speak, served in the Army for four years. Part of that time he spent in the occupation of Germany under General Patton.

Mr. White was in Munich when the trials of the war crimes were being prepared. The older people of the country thought it was a very good idea to try these war criminals; the S. S. men who were loose tried to free them; and others thought they should be shot without a trial.

The second speaker was Mr. Thomas Sale of the Infantry who served 18 months overseas and 130 days in combat duty. He received the bronze star. Mr. Sale was stationed mainly at Cassle and Bremen.

"When the odds are against them, the Germans aren't the race of supermen they are supposed to be," Mr. Sale commented. He also mentioned the enormous black-market activities: a carton of cigarettes could be sold for \$150. Some UNRRA supplies were sold (as contraband) by the black market.

The third and last of the G. I.'s was Mr. Linwood Snellings who was both in the occupation of Germany and of the Philippines. He said that the Japanese soldier was

very hard to take prisoner, but once caught he turns into a meek little soldier who is very easy to get along with.

Mr. Snellings believes that as far as the occupation set-up goes that MacArthur has done a better job than Eisenhower. He believes that it will be necessary to keep soldiers longer in Japan than in Germany for the Japs seem less human, "almost ape-like."

After the round-table discussion was over, there was a period when students asked pertinent questions of the G. I.'s.

Q Do you think it a good idea for Germany to be ruled by three separate governments?

A Germany should be ruled by a U. N. government and not torn in three separate directions.

Q Do the Japs have any potentiality in the world to do good?

A Some can be reformed but it will take a long time of stress. There must be more education and industries should be developed.

Mr. Samuel Ruff, acting as moderator, introduced each speaker and interposed questions himself throughout the hour.

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"Think For Yourself" Says Dean Ivey Lewis In Convocation Speech

At the first formal convocation, Wednesday, October 23, Dr. Ivey F. Lewis, Dean of the University of Virginia, spoke to the student body on the trends of mankind.

Preceding Dr. Lewis's introduction by Dean Alvey, the seniors, attired in their caps and gowns for the first time, marched to their seats, to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstances."

Dr. Lewis's first statement was that man was very different from mankind and that the action as one person alone is seldom the same as that of a large group. He followed up his statement with the comparison of one Russian to the actions of many Russians.

The aim of the colleges of Virginia is to produce good citizens with minds of their own. The question now being asked is: "Is the liberal arts course the right one to follow in this pursuit?"

"Mary Washington College," he

Speech Fraternity Takes In Fourteen

Fourteen students were received as members of Pi Sigma Kappa, the college speech fraternity, at ceremonies on October 17. The students are Patricia Nussey, Pat Murray, Marjorie Thompson, Evelyn Riche, Ruth Dennis, Betty Bagwell, Nancy Parks, Mary Dunwoody, Pat McCarthy, Jean Murphy, Connie Conley, Betty Lou Sheehorse, Julia Oudes, and Pat Brown.

Officers of the chapter are Barbara Halslip, president; Fan Cox, vice-president; Jean Abendschein, secretary; and Jean Achenbach, treasurer.

concluded, "must give its students a wisdom to discriminate between good and bad and a fortitude to stand by their own principles."

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Returning, it leaves William Street at 6:20 A. M. and every 40 minutes thereafter. Arrives at college at 6:32 A. M.

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Saddle Soap

There was no mistaking the cause of the hustle and bustle around Oak Hill Stables last Sunday morning. Only a horse show could have gotten those sleepy-eyed gals to venture out at the terrific hour of 5:30 a. m. Each jock had her own horse to braid and clean for the afternoon's performance. Rub rags and brushes flashed, while manes and tails were done up in the best manner too.

B. Lou Jones reigned supreme in the kitchen as she prepared breakfast for the droves who circulated in and out. Any complaints about the way the eggs were cooked, were quickly silenced either by a growl or a raised spatula.

Marge Batty and Ginny Jones lavished so much attention on "Prospect", that he forgot what year it was. The old fellow was kicking up his heels like a colt.

Anne Bartholomew kept mumbling to "Rock," "you just look like you're going to go good today boy." The results seem to prove it was effective.

"Gladson" is a tall horse, but little Sally Wilson solved the problem of how to reach his forelock. She was last seen perched precariously on the top rail of a nearby fence, with "Gladson" pulled alongside.

Carol Bailey and Helen Hutchinson set up a tall braiding station. Carol did the holding, which "Hutch" did the braiding. They were much in demand.

Noon time found a stable full of horses with glistening coats and braided manes and tails ready to perform at 2 p. m. in the Horse Show.

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PITTS' THEATRES VICTORIA COLONIAL

Tuesday-Wednesday, Nov. 5-6
Dick Haymes - Maureen O'Hara
"DO YOU LOVE ME"
with Harry James - Also News

Thursday - Friday, Nov. 7-8
Barbara Stanwyck - Robert
Cummings in
"THE BRIDE WORE BOOTS"
Also News - March of Time

Saturday, November 9
Ella Raines - Rod Cameron in
"THE RUNAROUND"
Also News

Sunday, November 10
Dennis O'Keefe - Helen Walker
"HER ADVENTUROUS
NIGHT"
Also Novelty - Continuous
from 2 P. M.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed., Nov. 11-12-13
Paulette Goddard - Ray Milland
"KITTY"

Gregg Heads Technical Crews Of Alpha Psi Production

Continued From Page 1

play, including the furniture and the personal properties that the characters use.

Jane Cleeland is in charge of the make-up committee including Peggy Powell, Elaine Henson, Rita Willock, Eveline Johnson, Alice Casariel, Anne Haley, Barbara Hastings, Virginia Nesbitt, Jo Summers, Ann Wilson, Kitty Keely, and Marge McNamara are on her crew.

The costumes are under the direction of Jean Crotty. Those on her committee will see that the necessary wearing apparel is furnished. They will also see that the proper sizes are available and that the costumes are in good condition. Those in this group are Maude Levey, Mary Sue Mock, Martha Swofford, Jean Lovewell, Mary Margaret Terrell, Lila Riggs, Dorothy Newcomb, Marcia Eglor, Lucy Moore, Ellen Willey, Dudley Britt, and Peggy Rudacille.

Ann Bradley is responsible for the sound effects, and those on her crew are Betty Johnston, Georgia Adams, Betty Hicks, and Jean McClarin.

Fan Cox will be the stage manager; Margaret Smith is in charge of publicity; and Mary Dempsey will act as call girl.

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"GIFTS THAT
LAST"

From

JEROME'S

206 William Street

Flash--

Are you going to Lynchburg or vicinity Friday afternoon the 8th of November? The bus that is taking the girls to the hockey tournament is not full, and the more that go, the cheaper it is. The bus leaves Friday after 11:30 noon. However, you would not

be obliged to return with the bus.

If you want to go to the vicinity of Lynchburg next Friday, see Rae Plante in Westmoreland or sign on the bulletin board outside the Physical Education office. Rae will be able to give you any information you might want.

Mr. Houston's piano recital, scheduled for Nov. 6, has been postponed to a date in February.

Classified Ads

ADS—3c a line—no ad less than two lines. All ads must be turned in to a BULLET representative by Thursday of the week preceding BULLET publication.

LOST—Heath's French Dictionary, name on cover. Robert C. Terrel.

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